

The HATCHET

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Monday, May 11, 1970

Radical Mobs Trash Area

DC Riot Police Disperse Vandals

by Jon Higman
Managing Editor

ALMOST ONE THOUSAND college-age militants adopted GW as a base for Saturday night forays into northwest Washington and by midnight had hundreds of riot police advancing on their hastily-erected barricades.

Foggy Bottom was blanketed by tear gas, after student provocateurs set fire to a Volkswagen and a Hertz panel truck and kept a rain of bricks and bottles crashing around police and firemen.

Several hundred demonstrators were arrested through the city, 125 of them on the GW campus. No serious injuries were reported.

Shortly after an emergency curfew went into effect around GW at 1:30 a.m., the first five floors of Thurston were evacuated because of the tear gas and pepper gas which had drifted into the dorm.

The first mass movement from the campus came at 8:30, when several hundred demonstrators moved north toward Dupont Circle from their informal staging area along GW's fraternity row.

Some 300 moved north on 21st St. As they came to a construction site the cry went up to "Arm yourselves!" and nearly everyone grabbed a brick. This ammunition was first used at the corner of M St. when several windows were broken in the National Security and Trust Co. At about the same time another group moved into the area from the east and hit GW's Sino-Soviet Institute. The Institute moved off campus a few months ago; its old offices in Maury Hall were occupied by the GW SDS last year in protest over its teaching policies.

The crowd moved into the Dupont Circle area, splitting up and fading down side streets after strikes. Buildings hit included a liquor store, a High's and the Circle branch of the Riggs National Bank.

Police were slow in coming to the scene. As the first groups of police motorcycles appeared nearby, a large group of the students moved into the Circle proper. One man in a white jacket stood on the cement diving strip motioning cars to continue around the Circle while others on the grass were throwing bottles into the street.

Any police vehicles seen were stoned. The driver of one paddy wagon, faced with a bottle-heaving mob, put the van into reverse and shot into the intersection at 21st and P, crumpling the right side of a Volkswagen. Neither of the people in the car was injured.

Eventually a special contingent of the Civil Disturbance Unit joined the strengthened police on the scene and all civilians were told they would be arrested for unlawful assembly if they did not disperse.

The demonstrators splintered after this. A number of arrests were made and a very little gas was used, but there were no major

(See TRASHING, p. 5)



A VOLKSWAGEN, belonging to a student who served as a medic during Saturday's day of protest, fell victim that night to a rampaging gang of radicals. The car, plus assorted materials nearby, were used by the extremists as a barricade at 21st and I streets, but police soon thereafter cleared the area by volleying canisters of gas into the nearby University Center.

photo by Ickow

End Such-and-Such

Strikers Meet This Afternoon

by Jack Levine
Hatchet Staff Writer

GW'S RADICAL STRIKE leaders have called for a mass meeting today at 2 p.m. at Lisner, in an attempt to win a vote of confidence for continuing the strike this week, and through the exam period.

The meeting is open to the "University community"—students, faculty and University employees.

GW administrators, however, have reportedly told the rally organizers that they may not use University buildings.

The strikers, if the meeting takes place, intend to put to a vote a proposal reiterating the strike demands and calling for the cancellation of final exams.

These demands are:

- "The end of the repression of black people and the continued persecution of the Black Panther Party."

- "The end of the war in Indochina."

- "The end of the University's complicity with the war machine."

Organizers hope that if exams are cancelled, students and faculty can devote their energies towards implementing these demands.

"It if the objective of the Strike Committee," the proposal continues, "to make it very clear to our fellow students, faculty and University administration that our strike is directed at organizing the youth movement on campuses and to try to approach the community, the

labor unions and all other persons who should know the dangers in the expanded repression both at home and abroad."

The final wording of the proposal is a compromise between two radical groups who

have played major roles in the strike.

The "Voice from the Mother Country," which operates out of the old "Quicksilver Times" office, has insisted throughout

(See STRIKE, p. 16)

Final Exam Status Remains In Limbo

SHOULD STUDENTS STUDY FOR EXAMS? Here is a summary of the various proposals being made regarding the impending finals:

- At a meeting of the entire Faculty Senate Thursday, a motion by Prof. Peter Hill was passed recommending the retention of the present exam schedule, with "leniency in awarding the grade of incomplete in light of the disturbing nature of the campus."

- The psychology department will give exams for those who wish to take them, allowing "incomplete without prejudice" for those who do not; students should contact their instructors to make special arrangements for make-up work. Graduating seniors who wish to do so, should contact their instructors for special arrangements.

- The GW Strike Committee is recommending cancelling finals altogether. They are submitting this proposal to a vote at a mass meeting scheduled at 2 p.m. today in Lisner; they also recommend that grades be determined by work already completed; for courses with no grades yet, a paper in lieu of finals. A paper will also be recommended for those with poor or failing grades as of mid-semester.

- At a meeting of the Columbian College faculty this morning, a motion was reportedly submitted giving the student an option to take exams as scheduled, or to take the grade earned on work completed before May 4, or taking a "grade" of credit or no credit. This proposal may be amended in various ways.

None of these proposals are yet binding. Students are advised to contact professors and prepare for the "worst."



WHILE ROWS OF ARMY troops guarded the Department of the Interior during Saturday's demonstrations, protestors took advantage of a nearby fountain to relieve scorching May heat.

photo by Beckerman

Bulletin Board

CHARLIE CHAPLIN in "The Rink," Rudolph Valentino in "Son of the Sheik," and Lon Chaney in "Hunchback of Notre Dame," will be shown Wednesday, May 13 in Building C, room 101 at 7:30 and 9 p.m. to benefit Student Mobe. Admission \$.75.

THE JEWISH ACTIVIST Front will meet Thursday, May 14 in the Center at 8:30 p.m. to discuss plans for next year and the student strike.

HISTORY 146 (Russian history) will have its final exam on Thursday, May 28 at 8:30 a.m. in Gov. 101 (same room as lectures).

PETITIONING is open, through Thursday, May 14, for positions on the Student Traffic Court for next year. Any interested student should call Doug Kaplan, 676-6558 or home, 521-4003.

ANYONE INTERESTED in working for summer registration (June 8, 15, July 23), please contact Wendy Golenbock at the Student Accounts office, 676-7350.

VOLUNTEERS needed at the Student Center for Volunteer Peace, 100 Maryland Ave., room 205.

STUDENT CHECK cashing will terminate May 15 for the spring semester. The service will be resumed for the fall semester, 1970, in the office of the cashier, third floor, Rice Hall.

EXAMS FILES, which were on file in the library, are now at the information desk on the ground floor of the center.

GW HILLEL will hold its 1st annual conference at Woodmere, Long Island June 5-7 for present and future members. For information on this weekend of programming, workshops and Shabbat ecstasy, call Glenn Sobel at 223-2833 or submit your name and school and

summer address to Hillel, 2129 F St.

ARE YOU frustrated with Graham Kerr, envious of Julia Child? The Program Board is attempting to form a Gourmet Cooking Club for next year. Any faculty member or administrator who is willing to advise this activity is requested to call 676-7312 and leave their name and number by May 18.

PETITIONING is open for Fall Weekend, 1970 to be held Oct. 16-18. Positions are available for chairman, ass't. chairman, sec'y-treasurer, publicity chairman and day activity chairman.

AN EXHIBIT presented by students in the "Recreation for Special Groups" class will be held from May 12-25 in room 532, bldg. C.

BOOKS FOR the fall APO Book Exchange will be collected on the following dates: May 23, 1-3 p.m.; May 27 and 28, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Bring your books to the APO office, fourth floor

of the Center at these times.

D.C. Public Schools will be recruiting here on May 13. More information is available in the Student Career Services Office.

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Student Check Cashing

Last day for student check-cashing for the current spring semester is on May 15. This service will be resumed in the Cashier's Office in the fall term 1970.

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The Little
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A primer of protest, this short book of patriotic and revolutionary quotations was written by C. Wright Mills, Huey Newton, Franklin D. Roosevelt, H. Rap Brown, Abraham Lincoln, and Helen Keller, among many others. \$1.00

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SEE YOU ALL THERE

Chicago Defendents Lead 'Dinosaur' Hunt

70,000 Bums Fill Nixon's Front Yard

by Dick Beer
News Editor

"Here's to the land,
From which you've torn the heart of.
Richard Nixon find yourself
Another country to be part of."

Phil Ochs' adaptation of lyrics from a Mississippi civil rights song, rendered before a sun-baked throng of 70,000 on the Ellipse Saturday afternoon, aptly summed up the anti-Nixon sentiment which permeated the two hours of speeches and chants.

The crowd, within loudspeaker range of the White House, heard the President labeled a "dinosaur," a "loser" and a "liar."

David Dellinger and John Froines, defendents in the recent Chicago "Conspiracy" trial, led the attack. Dellinger brought the crowd to its emotional peak when he said "Richard Nixon holds the trigger which killed those students" at Kent State University and "he pulled that trigger when he invaded Cambodia. He pulled that trigger when he called students bums."

In calling Nixon a "dinosaur," Froines told of a Dinosaur Park in Connecticut where he suggested Nixon be put with "some bread and water" and told "to fuck it."

Froines also led the audience in a chant of "Fuck Richard Nixon" which he labeled "the only dialogue he (Nixon) will ever understand."

Dellinger hit on another theme of the day when called the rally a "time to energize" and "to gather steam" to go home and spread the strike "until we cripple the war machine."

"This is not a picnic on the lawn," Dellinger admonished. "This is not the time for fun and games," adding "we have not come here to ask Nixon's plan for ending the war. We have come to announce our plans for ending the war."

Referring to the conciliatory tone of Nixon's Friday night press conference, Dellinger said, "You were looking at a loser" whose "voice was of a public relations firm but whose hands were dripping with blood."

Dellinger also blasted Nixon's previously announced intention to meet with students in the White House, and assailed the idea of sending an "elitist" delegation. "We toyed with the idea of sending in bums—in Nixon's words," the aging radical said, "but we're sending in a delegation of eight coffins and I hope they are silent enough for Richard Nixon."

"Repression" of various minorities, particularly of Black Panthers, was another popular cause with the speakers and the crowd. "The real hero" of the Chicago "Conspiracy" trial, Dellinger stated, was Panther chairman Bobby Seale.

The government's plan, Dellinger charged, is to execute Seale but "we will not allow them to electrocute him."

"We cannot separate what happens at the domestic colony," Dellinger declared "from what happens in the foreign colony abroad."



NIXON MAY HAVE been the butt of the joke, but Sunday's high temperatures were no joke to several demonstrators. Although hot-tempered protesters called the President asinine, most of them eventually decided to cool it.

photo by Beckerman



SEVERAL OF THE CITY'S fountains were welcome relief to dozens of protestors. Leaving Saturday's massive rally at the Ellipse, crowds waded and splashed away the heat. The water lovers above cavorted at the Boy Scout's Monument on 15th Street.

photo by Beckerman

Ron Young, a chief arranger of the rally from the New Mobilization Committee, said the crowd's presence on the Ellipse, authorized by the government at the last minute, pointed out their "power to back down the President."

Commenting on the demonstrators' failure to give the government the mandatory 15 days notice before holding a rally, Young said, "Nixon didn't give the Cambodians 15 days notice, so we won't give him 15 days notice."

Also on hand was the celebrated pediatrician Dr. Benjamin Spock, veteran of the war protest rally circuit. In his brief remarks, Spock stated: "We salute the Black Panthers, especially those who have died."

The demonstration was staged, he said, "to find out where we go from here."

Charles Palmer, president of the National Student Association, set out the three basic demands of the nation-wide student strike: "Get out of Southeast Asia," "stop the repression of blacks" and "get the war research off our campuses."

"There's no communications gap," Palmer declared. "He (Nixon) knows what we're saying."

Mike Allowitz, a student from Kent State, gave an account of the death of the five students there last week which he called "cold blooded murder," attributable to "Nixon and his cronies."

A representative of the National Welfare Rights Organization, Beulah Sanders, stirred the masses with a call for Nixon to "shape up or ship the hell out."

Three speakers from Women's Liberation failed to incite the crowd with talk of "male supremecist" attitudes and a planned women's strike at the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

The next speaker, actress-activist Jane Fonda, also had it in for Nixon, stating, "It is easier to shoot students when the heads of state brand them as bums and buffoons."

Organized labor was represented by David Livingston of the Distributors Union who offered "the apologies of the decent members of labor for the stormtrooper tactics of the construction workers in New York" who had broken up an anti-war rally earlier in the week.

Phil Ochs and Judy Collins kept the atmosphere cool with songs halfway through the rally.

Miss Collins called on the massed protesters to "resolve not to turn into angry and embittered people." She urged them not to succumb to the bitterness "that comes out of the buildings around us," but to "rise above it and love."

At one point, Dellinger reflected, with no great fondness, on his days in a theological seminary. A common question asked, he related, was "How can you love God, whom you have not seen, when you cannot love your brother whom you have seen?"

Applying this to the events of the day, Dellinger asked, "How can you love the Cambodians whom you have not seen, if you do not love the blacks in ghettos and jails whom you have seen?"

This story was compiled with reports from Hatchet staff writers Kent Ashworth, Mark Nadler and Charles Venin.

Housing, First Aid

Halls Help Out

WHEN UNIVERSITY buildings were closed by Wednesday's restraining order, GW's dorms opened their doors to the thousands of students streaming into Washington for Saturday's rally.

Thurston Hall became a center for housing arrangements, with the other dorms cooperating in a universal stretching of University guest policy.

Preparations for the weekend, including medical centers in Madison, Adams and Thurston, occupied dorm residents. Remembering the near disaster of February when demonstrators and police clashed in front of Thurston, residents held meetings to discuss dealing with tear gas and police.

Elaborate arrangements for hosing down gas victims before they entered the lobby were worked out by a committee of dorm marshals. The smaller dorms arranged for keeping their lobbies cleared while still admitting people who needed refuge during the anticipated riot.

Adams Hall's preparations were tested shortly after midnight Saturday night when several gas canisters hit the sidewalk a dozen feet from the door and the people outside rushed for the dorm. The medics in the lobby treated many persons for gas, and non-residents were sent upstairs as soon as room could be found for them.

Madison Hall was filled early with refugees from the tear gas clouds on campus Saturday night, and the dorm's medical teams spent the night treating gas victims and hurrying people off the sidewalks and out of the lobby.

Strong Hall Resident Director Kate Wilson said she was watching the afternoon's peaceful rally on the 11:30 news when the first wave of tear gas victims hit her lobby. The staff hustled people upstairs and fed them peanut butter and jelly sandwiches and lemonade.

Many people were trapped in Strong for the night by the 1:30 curfew, but Miss Wilson reported remarkably little gas for Strong's "strategic location" at 21st and G.

Crawford Hall's residents were "as safe as they could be," said Resident Director Margaret Miller. A few people sought refuge in Crawford, but "most of the people outside were Crawford's people" or with Crawford's people," Miss Miller reported.

In a repeat of TDA, police and demonstrators clashed outside Thurston when medics there, unaware of advancing CDU's, refused to let students enter the lobby without being hosed down first. Dorm officials were forced to evacuate the first five floors of the building because of gas.

After the initial rush in each dorm, the staffs and marshals got the situation under control and all reported "relative calm."

This story was written by Jackie Dowd with James Lampke and Martin Wolf.

Afternoon March: No Confrontations

by Greg Valliere
Editor-in-Chief

ABOUT 3000 RADICALS broke away from Saturday's mass rally on the Ellipse and aimlessly marched through the streets of Washington.

Despite numerous acts of provocation by extremists in the crowd, there was little violence throughout the afternoon, as restrained D.C. police used tear gas sparingly.

Some minor tear gas injuries were reported, and there were scores of arrests north of the White House, but the action was considerably more peaceful than the disorders that hit Foggy Bottom after dark.

The splinter marches began at 3 p.m. with a hastily organized rally at the Labor Department. When the speeches began, a crowd of over 1000 had gathered but moved on when more radical elements moved to the Justice Department.

The Labor Department rally, held on the steps of the massive 13th and Constitution Ave. building, was sponsored by the rapidly fading Progressive Labor faction of SDS. Speakers urged the crowd to "link up the antiwar movement with the working class."

The rally also publicized some of the movement's lesser known slogans. Some of the favorites included, "Same enemy, same fight, workers and students must unite," "Workers strike, students rebel, send U.S. bosses straight to hell," and "Rely on workers, not the Mobe, workers' power circles the globe."

By 3:30 p.m., however, most of the radicals in town were converging at the Justice Department. There was scattered rock throwing and the crowd snarled traffic on Constitution and Pennsylvania Aves., but police did not interfere.

The confrontation everyone expected in the area came not from the police but from local Nazi party members. A uniformed group of six began brawling with radicals, but order was restored by Mobe marshals and a few police who moved in.

One Nazi was calling a marshal a "Jew bastard" as police led him away. All were booked on disorderly conduct charged.

The marchers then snaked back down Constitution and eventually went up 15th St., attracting thousands of people attending the Ellipse rally. As the free form parade moved past the Treasury Department, radicals at the "vanguard" turned onto H St. and attempted to overturn buses blocking Lafayette Park.

Police did not respond, though, until scores of demonstrators climbed the buses and stood on the tops. After several warnings, two canisters were hurled, quickly dispersing the crowd.

At the same time, protesters confronted police at the corner of Pennsylvania and 17th St. Numerous bricks and bottles were hurled, but police retreated behind the buses without using any gas.

The crowd swelled to over 3000 late in the afternoon on H St., and tear gas was once again used to stop bus rocking and some bottle throwing. Firecrackers were also thrown at police by radicals.

The basically peaceful afternoon of marching came to an end at about 7 p.m., when police moved in on a group of protesters sitting at the intersection of 17th and K Sts. and arrested dozens of them.



THOUSANDS OF MARCHERS, fresh from the rally at the Ellipse, proceed north on 15th St. on their way to Lafayette Park, passing the Department of the Treasury on their left. photo by Ickow

Medics' Uneventful Morning Turns Busier By Evening

by Robert Boylan
and Martin Wolf
Hatchet Staff Writers

THE MEDICS AT last weekend's protest had many things in common with the rest of the crowd, most notably lack of organization. But they made up for that in numbers and enthusiasm. When Jane Fonda called for a stretcher at the Saturday rally, medics were still responding a half hour later.

The Medical Committee on Human Rights, which handled the injured November 15th, organized incoming medical students and other volunteers into about 30 teams. Each team consisted of two doctors, four nurses and ten medical students, nursing students or former military medics.

The Strike Medical Committee, headed at GW by

Ron Hendrickson, recruited enough stretchers and other supplies to equip about 20 vans and two field hospitals. They also organized a number of area medical students.

In addition to all the trained help, many volunteers took quick courses in riot first aid Thursday night. Some seemed disappointed that the pros robbed them of the pleasure of wading into action.

Early Saturday afternoon business was slow even for the MD's. They leapt at the chance to treat a heat prostration victim (of which there were a great number) or dispense a salt tablet.

The Red Cross allowed free use of its facilities. The back lawn of the National Headquarters was converted to a hospital the afternoon of the rally, but those in the cots were mostly bored, sunburned medics.

Many doctors, pleased with the peacefulness of the rally, left. Out-of-town medical students also started to drift back to their homes.

By 10 p.m. most of the MD's had left Concordia and responsibility for treating a

suddenly increased number of people, mostly victims of tear gas, fell upon the novices. The Strike Medical Committee treated more than 100 tear gas victims after the medical center at Concordia Methodist Church was forced to close down because of gas.

Other Strike Med centers at Adams and Thurston Halls treated a great number of gas victims. Roving units took care of innumerable people.

Next to heat and gas, cut feet claimed most of the medics' time. Lacerations due to nightsticks were much rarer; GW Hospital reported only 14 cases through the weekend.

The most glory of all was had by the ambulance units. These impromptu outfits were dubbed MUSH (for Mobile Undergraduate Surgical Hospitals). Most carried a team of about six, supplies of bandages, vinegar, water, a stretcher and in one case poison ivy spray.

By Sunday night exhaustion and lack of business had closed down most of the units. Volunteers remained on duty at Madison, but they were ready to give it up after a hard weekend.



photo by Resnikoff

WHILE SEVERAL PROTESTERS climbed onto D.C. Transit buses (above), others deflated tires (below). The vehicles were squeezed together around the White House and kept demonstrators from getting within a "stone's throw" of the executive mansion.



photo by Ickow

Portnow Will Sue Due To Injunction

FORMER STUDENT BODY President Neil Portnow is planning to institute a lawsuit against the University for listing him on their temporary restraining order as an illegal occupier of Monroe Hall.

"I fell like I've been double-crossed, stabbed in the back," Portnow said, Friday. "The fact that they put my name on it shows the administration's small-mindedness or no-mindedness."

"I'm angry," he continued. "I have to spend my time getting lawyers for a lawsuit against a university I thought I was working for."

Calling the order a "grave mistake," Portnow said he disagreed with the administration's policy of closing University buildings after calling off classes.

"If the administration is going to alienate people like Sacks and me (referring to Slater's assistant student manager Steve Sacks who was also listed in the restraining order) they will have no one left on their side," Portnow warned.

Portnow also stated that he will resign from the Board of Trustees' Commission on Governance to which University President Lloyd Elliott appointed him last February.

Portnow was in the old Student Union Building after it had been taken by striking students when Vice-president for Administration H. John Cantini collected the names that would appear on the order. "It isn't like they didn't know me," said Portnow, who claims he helped evacuate the building after the order had been served.

"If that's the kind of gratitude you get for trying to work within the system, the hell with them."

Trash — from p.1

Clouds of Gas Break Up Taunting Extremists

clashes. Clubbing also was not widespread, although one CDU officer swung so hard at a youth he was chasing that he fell to the sidewalk when he struck only air.

Groups of demonstrators headed in various directions, but the word was passed that they should reassemble on the GW campus. An uneasy calm prevailed then at the University although bands of hard core extremists roamed along Pennsylvania Avenue and smashed some more windows.

Several possibly related incidents of traffic stoppages in the area of the White House occurred throughout this period.

GW student John Light, speaking on the ramp of the Kent State Memorial Center about 10:30, told the loungers that the violence at Dupont Circle "is going to come onto this campus, so break up into small groups, watch out for your brothers and sisters, and be ready."

At 11:05 a group of 12 to 15 radicals moving south towards the University decided to "get the bank" at 20th and Penn. The group, wearing the helmets and gasmasks seen through the night, was very casual about the move. After waiting for the light, they crossed in front of the bank and, after milling around for a minute, fired a barrage of bricks and bottles at the building and ran towards GW.

Action on campus began to get heavy at 11:10 as a small group of radicals not recognized as GW students started ripping down a metal fence in front of a house near 21st and I for use as a barricade. They pushed a green Volkswagen and a Ford Falcon, both with New York plates, into the street and turned the VW on its side. Benches were also hauled into 21st St. Police standing in the park at the northeast corner of the intersection watched as more extremists gathered trash and set it on fire in the VW's trunk. As soon as reinforcements arrived, however, they fired at least three canisters of gas into the crowd and moved closer to the barricade.

Meanwhile, a much sturdier barricade was being constructed across H St. between 20th and 21st. The wall there included a mailbox, fencing and cement-legged benches. Within a few minutes, both this barricade and a Hertz truck between it and 20th were burning.

In the absence of a strong police response, a number of the milling hundreds moved south on 21st to G St. and began piling benches and wastebaskets along the north edge of the intersection. One well-disciplined group smashed a door in the Hall of Government and pulled out furniture to add to the breastworks.

Police now arrived in force. More canisters were exploded and a group of firemen and helmeted police advanced towards the flaming truck on H. Students yelled "Cops are coming—get your rocks!" and a group of helmeted demonstrators moved to repulse the police with various missiles.

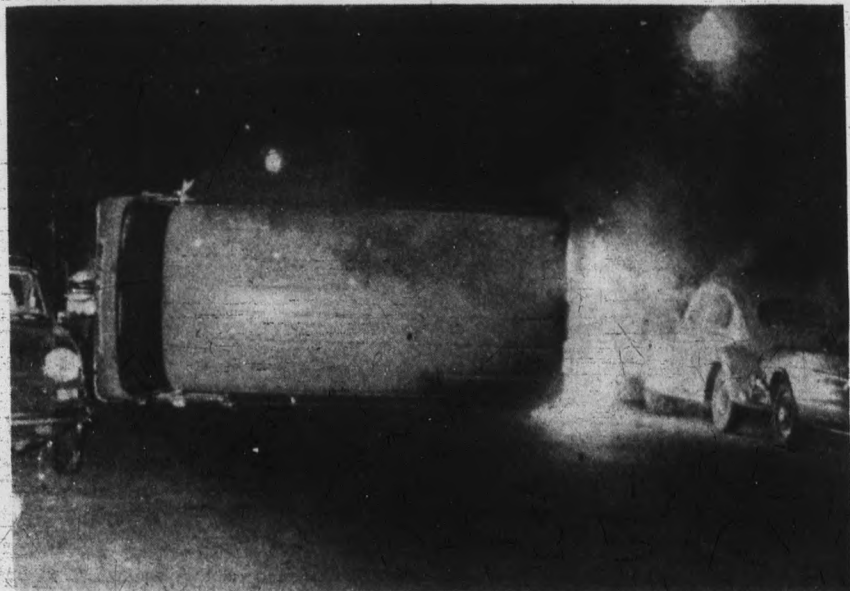
As firemen extinguished the flames shooting from the truck's rear, a number of policemen picked up the rocks and chunks of concrete and threw them back at the demonstrators.

"If they want to play rough, we'll play rough," one officer muttered furiously.

Gassing began in earnest. After saturating the area around 21st and H, where several hundred people had gathered, police began throwing canisters down 20th St., where most of the people were onlookers and newsmen. The medic station at Concordia Methodist Church at 20th and G, however, was not yet greatly affected.

Gas filled the street in front of the 21st St. entrance to the Center. Fleeing students and demonstrators using the elevators quickly distributed it through the building. The Center became so gaseous that student marshals eventually moved everyone they could to the fifth floor and then evacuated them down the stairs to an alley exit and the H St. entrance.

Squads of CDU police moved into intersections around the north and west edges of the campus. Canisters went off throughout



OUT-OF-TOWN RADICALS appropriated a truck in front of GW's gym to erect a street barricade. After blocking H St., the extremists set it afire. Police responded moments later with a massive tear gas barrage.

photo by Ickow

campus, especially along H St., where a massive barrage around midnight broke up the last major concentration of chanting radicals.

Throughout the night demonstrators had ducked between buildings to reappear elsewhere. Now many of them began leaving the area entirely.

By this time, continuation of the Chuck Berry-Bo Diddley concert in Lisner was impossible. The air inside the auditorium was not much clearer than that outside and the crowd streamed out, heading for cover.

Tear gas was promptly lobbed into their midst. According to the Washington Post, this prompted Police Chief Jerry Wilson to shout into the police radio, "Who ordered that gas?"

At 1:30 a.m. the Center was locked and the curfew went into effect. Police demonstrators were running in all directions. From somewhere on F St. the pepper gas dispenser recently brought on campus opened up, causing massive confusion in Superdorm.

Father John Wintermeyer, Newman Center chaplain, personally persuaded the medics in Thurston to open the dorm to anyone who wanted in. The medics had been refusing to admit demonstrators seeking to avoid arrest, maintaining the dorm was just a first aid station, and an administrator in Rice Hall had passed the word that all dorms were to be secured.

The last significant incident occurred about 2 a.m., when final rounds of gas were set off in front of the Center, where a group of die-hard jeerers were confronting the police.

At no time during the action did more than a handful of known GW students seem to be involved.

This story was written by Jon Higman with Dick Beer, Robert Boylan, Jackie Dowd, Bob Galano, Jack Levine, Greg Valliere, Dave Vita and Martin Wolf.

Destruction of GW Campus Is Relatively Low

CONSIDERING THE INTENSITY of Saturday night's street riot, the physical damage in the campus area was relatively minor.

GW buildings hit by the rioting were the Hall of Government, where two doors and two windows were broken, Monroe Hall, where one of the windows facing on the Quad was smashed, and Building C, where a projectile was hurled through one of the plate glass windows in the front of the building.

In addition to the VW which was flipped over and burned at the intersection of 21st and Eye Sts., the only other damage to vehicles was the burning of a Hertz truck in front of Bacon Hall at 20th and H Sts.

In the area immediately surrounding the campus, the National Bank of Washington at 20th and Pennsylvania Ave. and the American Security Bank at 21st and Pennsylvania Ave., and the well-known Madison National Bank at 18th and G Sts. bear scars of the riot in the form of smashed windows.

Another establishment familiar to GW students, the booth at the PMI lot at 19th and G Sts., suffered the loss of two large panes of glass.

More vandalism, mostly shattered windows, hit stores and banks in the fashionable Connecticut Avenue-K Street area earlier Saturday night.

Three Hatchet reporters standing in front of Bassin's at 11 p.m. watched open-mouthed as an attractive, petite girl walked up to a group of extremists and said, "Hey, guys, there's a bank across the street. Let's trash it and run back to campus."

After watching for police cars, the group walked calmly to the building, hurled their objects against the huge plate glass windows of the Washington National Bank, and ran across Pennsylvania Ave. to the Center. All of the bank's windows were totally destroyed.

Police arrived on the scene minutes later, but were unable to apprehend any of the vandals. Similar incidents were reported throughout the evening.



SCORES OF TEAR GAS canisters were shot down H St. by CDU police late Saturday. A canister is seen exploding next to the street lamp (at right center).

photo by Ickow



CDU POLICE swept the campus Sunday at 2 a.m. and rounded up scores of students. Stragglers in front of the Center hastily retreated to avoid the Foggy Bottom curfew enforcement. photo by Ickow

Marshals House Hundreds, Empty Center After Gas

by Charles Venin
Asst. News Editor

UNIVERSITY CENTER MARSHALS and an Operation Board Special Task Force manned the Kent Center last week to keep order among the churning thousands.

Coordinated by Ralph Cohen, operations board member, and Linda Rosenthal of the Program Board, the marshals observed the concentrations of people and tried to provide adequate sleeping space for as many protestors as possible. The marshals, who were student and faculty member volunteers, were trained in evacuation procedures in case of an emergency.

The marshals' training was put to the test late Saturday night when a group of protestors was forced into the Center by police.

The marshals, advised by GW Campus Police, directed people into the building to the fourth and fifth floors where they were evacuated through stairwells leading into an alley behind the Center.

About 12:45 a.m., University Center Director Boris Bell was instructed by Vice-President for Administration, John H. Cantini to close the building. Cantini suggested that the marshals "lock and guard the entrances" to the Center. After brief deliberation, the Governing Board, chaired by Prof. A.E. Claeysens, and the various other center boards and marshals agreed that the marshals would not guard the entrances as asked. The marshals and members of the boards drew up a letter to Mr. Cantini condemning his

"inhumane act" of locking people out who lack any other form of shelter.

The Center Governing Board was responsible for keeping the University Center open 24 hours a day Friday and Saturday. The Task Force planned week-long activities for student strikers.

The task force was formed to act as mediators between strikers and the center boards and administration, and to intercede in case of any violations in the Center.

Vicki Anderson, Operations Board secretary, and Bill Downes, Operations Board chairman, coordinated the Task Force. The force was also instrumental in arranging sleeping room in the Center for the weekend.

The Center marshals were a different group from the strike marshals. Miss Rosenthal explained the differentiation: "The strike marshals made no provisions for an emergency within the building which would involve moving thousands of people out of the Center. Our marshals were instructed in emergency fire and evacuation procedures and when the crisis occurred, they remained calm and moved people well."

Bell, commenting on the way the marshals cleared the building said, "I can't praise them enough. This was a very difficult situation and their organization asserted itself clearly."

Bell felt sure that Rice Hall was aware of the problem involved in having people clear

the building, adding, "Entering into their decision was serious concern for violence coming into the building. They sensed that the possibility of police entering the building would have created a major crisis."

Approximately 500 students did remain in the Center Saturday night after the decision to close it down. These people were cleared out by members of the Administration and GW Campus Security Police shortly before 9 a.m. yesterday.

Maintenance crews were working in the center yesterday in order to clean it up before this morning.

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Occupation Prompts Injunction on Campus

by Sue McMenamin
Asst. News Editor

A TEMPORARY RESTRAINING order was issued by the District of Columbia federal court shortly before midnight on May 6 after the GW strike committee took over the old Student Union building and Monroe Hall.

The order that was sought by the University named seven GW students as defendants: Mark Tizer, Jim Stark, Linda Bennet, Mike Mazloff, Steve Sachs, Mark Bluver and Neil Portnow.

H. John Cantini, vice president for administration, said he chose the names to be put on the order by going into the old Union and listing those students whom he recognized.

The order specifically prohibits the occupying of the old Union without written permission from Cantini or University Provost Harold Bright. It also prohibits the seizure of any other University property, or the blocking of entrances to University buildings.

After the restraining order was issued, students left the Union and Monroe.

The order makes it possible for Cantini or Bright to summon federal marshals to the GW campus if they feel it is necessary.

A meeting with the administrators was requested by the strikers' legal aid, and the Hatchet. The meeting, which took place Friday afternoon, consisted of Bright, Cantini, Vice President for Student Affairs William P. Smith, Steve Summerstein of the law school and several members of the Strike Committee.

The students presented their fears of violence in light of the injunction and discussed the situation at Yale, where the school was closed before mass protests and where there was no violence.

Bright replied that the administration believed that the students were sincere in wanting to avoid violence but that they had their own intelligence sources and their own theories for avoiding bloodshed.

The order is in effect for as long as ten days, or until next Saturday.

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Administrators Meet With Visiting Students

IN SHARP CONTRAST to the massive, boisterous rally on the Ellipse, members of Richard Nixon's Cabinet and their aides met the students on the lawn in front of the Health Education and Welfare building several miles away Saturday.

The students, nattily attired, well scrubbed and deferential, roamed around the hot empty expanse in meager numbers, gravitating towards HEW Secretary Robert Finch since he was the only one who was recognized.

Kent Staters Deny Report

TWO KENT STATE STUDENTS spoke to a crowd gathered on the Center ramp yesterday, explaining what happened at the Ohio school and refuting the official story of sniper shots precipitating the firing on students which resulted in five deaths.

"Thirty shots went off simultaneously, it wasn't like one guy turned and fired," sophomore Bob Seegus declared, adding "If there was a sniper he must have used a silencer."

Junior Craig Poleman concurred, saying, "I didn't hear any shots before the volley. I think that story's a lot of bunk."

They filled in the GW students on the events of the weekend at the Ohio school, starting with a Friday rally where students buried the Constitution because "Nixon murdered it." Seegus' account of Saturday's fire in the ROTC building — "the building destroyed itself" — was greeted with applause.

Describing the arrival of National Guardsmen on campus, they reported that several students had been wounded with bayonets.

Poleman conceded that the incident wasn't entirely the Guardsmen's fault. "They were sent straight from a Teamster's Union disturbance in Cleveland," he said, "and they were tired and scared."

After the rally, some GW radicals occupied the old student union building and renamed it "Bobby Seale Headquarters." The building was taken, students explained because of its kitchen facilities.

The administrators were each clustered around a stenciled sign denoting their department. The signs, spread out every 20 yards, enabled the students to give themselves a mini-tour of the U.S. government bureaucracy or pick out one department like fruit in an outdoor market.

U.S. Commissioner of Education James Allen, standing alone with his coat over his shoulder, remarked that he had "learned a lot" from talking to students. He observed that "maybe we ought to come back to some of the old Socratic methods" of teaching where students and teachers gathered under a tree to engage in dialogue.

Asst. Attorney General James McLaren, who heads up the anti-trust division, said that students had asked him to apply anti-trust regulations to the military-industrial complex which he termed "not that observable."

By noon the heat and lack of students had taken its toll and the perspiring personalities headed inside. Socrates would have been amazed.

And Socrates would probably have been disappointed by the lack of "dialogue" between the President who pledged to "bring us together again" and the vehement dissenters who crowded onto the Ellipse about the time the big-wigs were heading for the water fountain.

Pres. Nixon's Friday night press conference had been broadcast live to the crowd at the warm-up rally on the Washington Monument grounds, but it had changed no opinions. Most of the commander-in-chief's assertions were greeted with derisive laughter and cries of "Bullshit!" and "Lies!"

Nixon maintains that the American troops in Cambodia are shortening the war; the demonstrators deny it. In any event, the latest move has not reduced the level of conflict at home, where National Guardsmen have been moving onto the foreign soil of college campuses.

The President would not back down on his use of the word "bum" to describe some college students, though he insisted that he referred only to those who burn property and terrorize people. For such people, he felt, "bums is too kind a word," he did not say what term would be fitting.



POLICE PICNIC inside the makeshift "cage" of buses around Lafayette Park and the White House. The same barricade that was used during the November Moratorium remained virtually impenetrable Saturday afternoon. photo by Ickow

Columbian College Faculty Debate Exam Status Today

THE FACULTY of the Columbian College was scheduled to meet at 8 this morning to discuss their position on final exams in light of the events of the last week.

A proposal reportedly was to be made giving students the opportunity to take final exams as scheduled, or to take the grade earned from work up to May 4, or to accept credit or no credit without a grade.

This proposal was formulated in a meeting of strike leaders, moderates formerly involved in student government and eight faculty members yesterday afternoon.

At the meeting, Prof. Peter Hill, speaking of the suggestion to include the strike demands in the proposal to the faculty, said, "One word of ideology and it (the proposal) is up in smoke."

Prof. Thelma Lavine amplified Hill's assertion saying, "The whole faculty will only vote for one thing: expediency."

The proposal reportedly will stress the emotional climate of the campus, which some feel is not conducive to study. It will also state the possibility that some students do not wish to remain on campus, fearing possible violence.

In the meeting yesterday, Prof. Clarence Mondale said that he did not want the proposal

to effect a polarity "with Rice Hall as the enemy." "I'd like the University changed in a radical way," he said, "but I work for the University and I believe in it."

Dave Dolgen answered Mondale saying that "faculty members who are concerned should be more than concerned, but part of the strike." Other members of the faculty at yesterday's meeting were Profs. Bernard I. Levy, Robert Ganz and Robert Kenny.

Prof. Charles Moser, advisor to the Young Americans for Freedom, told the Hatchet last

night that he has contacted some "sympathetic" colleagues in an effort to defeat the exam option proposal at the meeting. He refused to say whom he contacted, but did say "the University should not bow to mob pressure, and that's what we have right now."

At yesterday's meeting, striker Mike Marcus countered a suggestion to boycott graduation exercises saying, "We want people to go to the ceremony to show that the normalcy that had been before has been disrupted for a purpose ... that people are relating to what has happened."

Mock Funeral Held

ONE THOUSAND SOLEMN, orderly students from Saturday's mass rally carried four homemade coffins from Lafayette Square to Arlington National Cemetery in an impromptu show of opposition to American involvement in the Indochinese war.

The self-marshalled crowd slowly moved through downtown and across Memorial Bridge, singing and chanting, and stopped on a grassy circle just inside the cemetery. Everyone knelt for a minute with fingers raised in V's for peace and sang the chorus of the "Battle Hymn of the Republic."

Then the marchers filed back to the Lincoln Memorial, where they dispersed.

The coffins were left behind, with signs proclaiming their symbolism: Laotian dead, Cambodian dead, American dead, Black Panther dead.

The crowd was quite different in mood and conduct from that of the same size which rioted through northwest Washington later that day. They sang, "We Shall Overcome" and other songs from the mid 60's and carried signs such as "Effete Snobs, Kooks & Misfits for Peace."

We Do Good Things

As the Hatchet Production Shop completes another year of composing University publications, we look back on a successful term of serving the campus community. We've grown into a professional, convenient, yet inexpensive shop within months, and we need more work in the future, especially during the summer, to meet our ever-increasing overhead.

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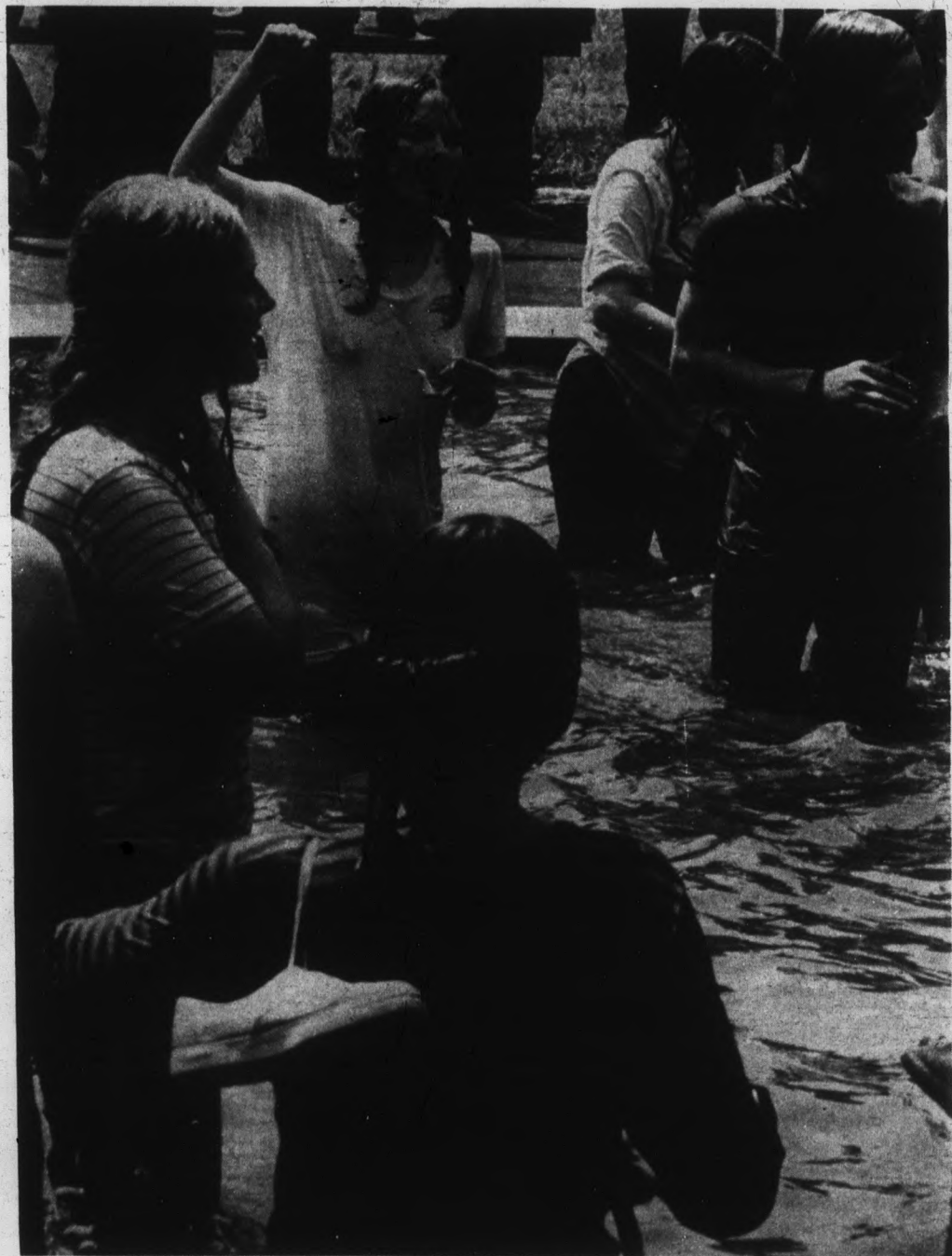
Stop by our new offices in the fourth floor of the University Center, or call 676-7550 and ask for Seth, Bill, or Marvin.



JANE FONDA, co-chairman of Saturday's massive New Mobilization rally at the Ellipse, responds to questions as other speakers prepare to address the thousands of antiwar demonstrators. photo by Ickow



Spring '70: An E



Thousands of steaming bodies gathered together on Saturday at the Ellipse, above, before massing around the White House where one demonstrator, top right, rose to new heights in an attempt to watch the activity within the ring of buses which encircled the area.

Some of them had detoured to the Department of Labor, bottom right, where they rallied before proceeding to the White House.

Others remained at the Ellipse. One who stayed behind, center bottom, had seen it all before.

A few of the bathers in the reflecting pool, right, were doing more than cooling off. The discomfort caused by contact with gas at the White House area, center, was soothed by the cooling water.



photo by Beckerman



photo by Resnikoff

End In Sight?



photo by Ickow



photo by Ickow



photo by Ickow



photo by Ickow

Editorials

Saturday in Retrospect

WE MUST NOTE HERE some exceptional performances turned in during Saturday's demonstration and disorders. Shining brightest were the Mobe marshals and medics. They were abused by radicals and gassed by police but never lost their cool. And most of the demonstrators were great. They came to protest peacefully, and maybe, just maybe, they were heard this time. Their brothers at GW worked the hardest, spending grueling hours to keep the campus tranquil.

Even the police should be congratulated. They acted with amazing restraint, despite showers of bricks and bottles. While there are still a few animals in the CDU, the force, under the liberalizing influence of Chief Jerry Wilson, is surely one of the most gentle in the nation. On the same subject, the GW police must be praised once again for acting with the fair-mindedness they are now known for.

Unfortunately, there were some who did not respond to the crisis situation with such sensitivity and tact. The most obvious and disgusting force on campus Saturday night was a group of non-GW students who "trashed" the campus for no apparent reason. Their nonsensical nihilism discredited the peace movement, debased Saturday's non-violent dissent theme and tarnished the school's image. We only hope that responsible GW students dedicated to constructive change will not become reactionaries because of one extremist rampage.

Our strongest emotions, however, must be reserved for the GW administration. They acted in an unsensitive, callous manner, knowing all along they were sitting on a powder keg. They ignored the example of New Haven and paid the price. Had they, like Yale, welcomed out of towners, the damage might have been lighter. Instead, they stubbornly refused to consider basic human needs for the weekend by locking almost every University building and obtaining an inflammatory court order to back them up.

The "let them eat cake" attitude by the administration was especially curious when one considers that three of the school's top decision makers, Dr. La old Bright, H. John Cantini and Bill Smith, are sincere, dedicated administrators who listen to students. We must speculate that too much influence was given to the University's attorney, a man who has repeatedly made poor decisions (the draft opinion, for example) affecting a student body we suspect he has little attachment to and understanding of. And we must also wonder about the role played by an outside advisor employed by a famous research firm. His frightening view of student protest may have emerged during Rice Hall strategy sessions.

Anyway, the crisis is over for the time being, and most administrators are probably patting themselves on the back for the fine job they did. If they closely examine the situation, they will realize that earnest students kept this University from blowing up; dedicated activists spent sleepless nights securing off campus housing; and courageous marshals fought to maintain peace. It was ironic: an unfeeling, rigid administration was rescued by a student body it ignored. Someday their luck will run out.

Re-examination

DURING THE PAST WEEK, GW went on strike and was the center of a national movement that culminated on Saturday at the Ellipse. Classes were cancelled, buildings were closed by a temporary restraining order and on Saturday night extremists provoked a confrontation and "trashed" the campus.

The atmosphere of fear and tension that is pervasive here has certainly snapped everyone out of their studying routines. It is safe to assume that even the most disinterested students and professors were forced to deal with the cancellations, and many curious bystanders were also brought into the ugly events on Saturday.

It seems only reasonable, therefore, that some modifications in exam requirements be made. We feel students should be given three choices:

- Taking a credit/no credit (pass-fail) grade.
- Taking the present grade, perhaps with an optional paper.
- Taking their exams at the appointed time.

This system, which we feel would be the fairest to the most people, would place responsibility on the student to contact his professors on the best way to resolve this situation. Essentially, what these modifications would recognize is that the last week has been a period of severe crisis, and the academic atmosphere at GW simply cannot go on as usual.

STRIKE Is Constructive Action

Bill Pearl



IT IS UNPRECEDENTED that government in America could be so shaken by outraged youth. But if it is unprecedented,

it is certainly necessary, for American democracy is stagnant and does not possess many of the noble values it ought to embody.

Lincoln told us that government of the people, by the people and for the people must not perish from the earth. But uncontrolled technology, corporate and educational conglomeration, congressional impotence, have left the individual, individuals... the people pitifully powerless. The sense of powerlessness is shared by silent majority and militant alike.

The former, by reason of age, temperament and experience can accept their impotence; the latter, by the same criteria, can not. Consider the young American, awakened at the moment of Presidential assassination. There is little to feel pride in what the young American has seen. There is much to oppose, much with which to be terribly disillusioned.

Many young Americans resist their impotence. They strike out in anger at the America they see. And sometimes there is violence, even death.

"Nothing," said Jean-Jacques Servan-Schreiber, "is so intimidating as outraged youth." Some are blinded by the intimidation, see only the "agitators" and "anarchists" and in fear, wish them to be

suppressed. Certainly, there is much to fear in anarchy, but to curse the anarchist while ignoring the larger disease of which he is a part, is to surrender to the hobgoblins of a small mind.

What is the larger disease that infects America? Some say it is a problem of communication, a lack of dialogue between the powerful and the powerless. It is more than this. It is a lack of confidence.

When the President of the United States calls a violent demonstrator a "bum"; when the violent demonstrator calls the President of the United States a "murdering pig," there is communication. Name calling is the clearest of communications; it is the purest dialogue between parties who share no mutual confidence or trust.

It is not difficult to see what has destroyed confidence and trust. The blame lies clearly with the politicians. America was born in the idealistic cradle of liberal democratic principles; a cradle which does not rock so well in the realistic world of the American politicians. The conflict between the ideal and the real in politics is an old one, but one which takes on disastrous potential if it grows too large.

It has already grown too large. A President promises to administer social justice in a "Great Society" but cannot afford to keep that promise because he must wage a war in the name of peace. A President promises to administer the justice of peace through negotiation but escalates war instead. A Congress promises to administer the justice of direct presidential elections and the eighteen year old voting age but

delivers neither.

"The administration of justice," said George Washington, "is the firmest pillar of government." The multitude of unfulfilled promises, and the frequent failure to administer justice has left our government infirm.

The answer is not as Richard Nixon sees it: to stop articulating the ideal, to stop making promises. It is to begin fulfilling promises of old.

In America this will be no easy task. The war will not be ended in a day. The war machine will not be dismantled overnight. Even the mighty dollar will not quickly remedy the deeply rooted sources of racial inequality. Economic progress in a capitalistic society will continue to outpace economic justice.

But government need not solve all problems to regain confidence. It need only to demonstrate with vigor its intent of good faith, its intent to govern not merely for the people's weal but by the people's will.

It will take the strongest of leadership to demonstrate such good faith amid the terrible complexities of the issues which divide this nation. The events of this past week in this respect are cause for gloom.

President Nixon, with his duplicity; student leaders with their Spiro Agnew of the left rhetoric; Black Panthers with their well camouflaged but dangerous Maoist dogma; and sundry others, who hypocritically preached violence in the name of peace, did not foreshadow a future of reconciliation in America.

Letters to the Editor

Madness?

Why all the madness? People being shot by faceless rifles, becoming part of the faceless dead, fighting wars for unknown causes, whose roots lie in the inability to admit defeat; violence from one corner to the next, murder for the hell of it, expressing some inhuman and absurd feeling that no one quite understands. Does it all happen at once, the pressure emerging on the human soul and distorting the mind and the rationality of human reason. I can't understand the human psyche, its reaction to life so different, some killing, others crying for the loss, others not reacting, immune to the horrors now staring coldly down at man's existence.

Has man created a life that prevents him life, handicapping his freedom, dementing his brain, preventing him from seeing the path of destruction he has chosen? The fork in the road never existed, no decision was made as to sanity or insanity; only the speed of madness need be determined, for it now lands on us like baby leeches who grow bigger and bigger, sucking the blood of humanity, dizzying the senses, weakening the grasp on life.

No more needs to be said. We are fast losing our lives, swallowed up by madmen that react with hate, seeking revenge for attacks on their virility. We are no better than the beast, only more efficient and complete in the expression of hate, touched with no love. We have based our lives on defining

our enemies, not discovering whether humanity lurks behind the cloak of those others, the "they," the aliens. We look with eyes that see only the steps we have taken, not the path before us. We no longer feel the throb of human passion, crying to salvage a life free of hate, requesting but an instance experience of humanity.

The world looks unnatural, bizarre, and nothing may save life from the self destruction of the human brain consuming itself. Let us hope the pain is but an instant, the death quick and the lethal wound clean.

Allen M. Spivack

Sick World

The Indochina War is a tragedy. Black people of the world are being oppressed, government priorities are absurd, and the killing of four Kent students was irresponsible.

But as this great country continues to destroy itself with these problems, our enemies continue to apply the pressure. As people seeking world wide peace, why haven't we demonstrated with equal force against the tactics of the North Vietnamese—their slaughter of the Hue infrastructure during the 1968 Tet offensive, their treatment of U.S. prisoners, their infringement of Cambodia's neutrality? Why must student support for blacks require the support of the violence-prone Black Panther Party? Why do police and guardsmen have to be provoked? How many of the silent majority

are silent because of their dilemma, wanting to support peace and idealism yet not wanting to associate with vandalism, anarchists and all the other reprehensible actions associated with the movement? Can we afford the polarization resulting from the senseless name calling by the activists up to high government officials?

The people of the world should unite, and in a dignified and peaceful manner force the superpowers to end this insanity. The world is sick, but a walk through a college campus will confirm that this sickness is not a monopoly of the establishment.

C. B. Ritzel

Boycott!

I SUGGEST THAT the most effective form of protest has to be one that costs the opposition something. I have a draft age son, and I have seen strikes that were for good causes disregarded, as this one will be unless you hit someone who matters in the pocketbook.

Therefore, I suggest that all students refuse to buy anything except the essential necessities, and try to sell this buyers strike to as many people as they can. Money not spent can be a powerful force to interest others in what can be done to stop the War, when drastically reduced sales can be directly tied to the War dragging on.

Let's make the people who can stop the War listen — cut profits until they do.

Name withheld upon request.

Observations On The Anatomy Of A Strike



SOME OBSERVATIONS:

POLICE: Pigs is beautiful animals, at least the Washington variety was Saturday. There were the officers driving a U-Haul truck through the intersection of 15th and Eye Sts., NW. The intersection was filled with bums. Two policemen rode in the cab, one rode the running board and one rode on the tail. The crowd separated enough for the truck to go through, and as it passed through the sea of humanity, one demonstrators yelled, "What's in there? Gas Masks."

"No," yelled back the cop on the running board, "Nixon's inside." The crowd and the cops both laughed.

Bums sat in the intersection of 17th and Eye Sts., NW. Deputy Police Chief Pyles, not known for his love of bums, turned to a bum squatting in the street and said, "Go ahead and demonstrate. The streets belong to the people."

Deputy Police Chief A.D. Byes was asked what he intended to do about the bums blocking the intersection of Conn. Ave. and Eye St. "Just let them sit in the sun," he replied.

The black officer who just stood and smiled as he was called a "mother fucking pig."

The numerous cops who stood around all week talking to bums at GW.

THE UNITED STATES ARMY: It wasn't used.

RICHARD NIXON: Is he really as much of a mental and moral void as he seems to be? Can he possibly be as uncomprehending as he is? He finally left the castle Saturday morning and mingled with the bums. But as one bum said, "He really tried to talk on a one to one level, but he just couldn't understand why we came."

MEMORIAL SERVICES: We've been there before, but Friday night's service for the Kent State Four was an incredibly moving experience. The first two rows of pews in the New York Ave. Presbyterian Church looked like the pages of Who's Who in Liberal America. Politics brought to life Ethel Kennedy, Eunice (Kennedy) Shriver, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Goldberg, Earl Warren, Ramsay Clark, Edward Kennedy, Allard Lowenstein, Mark Hatfield, Averill Harriman, Mrs. Martin Luther King, Jr., Judy Collins. They are came to mourn as did 1500 students. Maybe the names

were just there to be seen. But it's much nicer to believe they were there to mourn. And Judy Collins asked musically, "Where have all the young men gone, long time ago," Turned to the National Guard everyone.

DOPE: It might have been written off as just a freak thing at earlier rallies, but not now. Dope is here to stay. In the open. It was a beautiful summer day, and a good time was smoked by all.

GREED: Cokes were selling for anywhere from \$.25 to \$1 in the 86 degree heat Saturday afternoon. The button hawkers were out with their Strike! buttons and their doves. Usually they sell American and Confederate flags.

GENEROSITY: All you had to do to get water, food or dope was to ask for it.

DELUSIONS OF GRANDEUR: There was the GW student who started to join the massive march toward 15th and H Sts., NW but then stopped. He turned to his companion and said, "This wasn't planned by the Panthers. They don't want this. This is counter revolutionary. I'm not going to march. It's hurting the

revolution." What revolution? Protest okay but revolution?

DEDICATION: The marshals. The medics.

THE SUMMER: It's a bad time for marches. Too damn hot. The bums are too lethargic.

TRASHERS: Overgrown juvenile delinquents. One GW strike leader sat in front of Adams Rib Saturday night waiting for the shit to hit the fan. He had on his helmet and a surgical mask. "The pigs are pushing 2000 people back here and we're going to defend the University Center," he said. "We have people out now trashing Dupont Circle."

Defend the University Center from what? From trashers. From the freaks and aberrations who think they're being revolutionaries if they smash in some poor old man's store window. You want to be a revolutionary, go smash Richard Nixon's windows. Leave the flower and clothing store owners alone. They used to call trashing malicious mischief. They still should, for it still is.

THE UNIVERSITY ADMINISTRATION: Is there one?

John Ray

Nixon: Totally Mistrusted



SUNDAY MARKED the aftermath of what many saw as a s a n unfortunate calamity for the University. This unfortunate

calamity was the destruction of property and its attendant violence. The search and destroy forces have already begun their movements, not to find out why, but to place blame. Their fatuous reasons have already begun to pollute the air. To them, the strikers were bent on destroying and nothing else and the incidents that occurred Saturday night were inevitable. A little objectivity is in order.

Those who find cause to condemn the activities of the leaders and the strikers of GW are right at least on two counts. One: they are radicals. Two: they are small in number. Aren't all radicals. But they are wrong when they declare that students as a whole know how to destroy but not to build. If there is any group in America that will help lead this nation out of its amaurotic state, it is the new 'radical' middle. They, unlike the old, refuse to be controlled by indignant professionals and righteous workers.

The organizers of the GW strike, like most other organizers, made their mistakes. By last Tuesday evening, one had to wonder if they had not forgotten their intended purpose. What was proclaimed as a strike against Nixon's Cambodia policy and the shooting of four students was darkened by a cacophonous rock band and "Sand Pebbles." Many others who identify with the antiwar group (bourgeois liberals) and spend many hours

denouncing Nixon's policies, used the strike's accomplishments (closing down the University) as vacation time. The strikers should take time out to condemn these 'Janus-faced' liberals along with the warmongers.

The harshest criticism brought against the GW strikers was their destruction of property. True, there was unnecessary damage, notably in the University Center, and this cannot be condoned. But one is struck with unexplainable admonishment when the administrative branch of the University shows more concern for property than for the well being of human beings. The University opened the doors of its new Center but only after considerable pressure from the strike leaders. From all accounts,

it appears that GW felt it had done its good deed by allowing the use of the carpeted floors for sleeping purposes. Those who bemoan property destruction should stop and reflect upon the daily destruction carried out against the Vietnamese people.

The GW students are already being accused of violent tactics. Those who find cause, however, to attribute the violence that took place on Saturday night to GW students are ill advised. The participants in that police-baiting violence numbered about 25 and none appeared to be students attending this University. If fault is to be put anywhere, the leaders of the GW strike must take the blame for allowing the outsiders to seize this campus. Instead of playing the role of leaders, they abdicated to people who did not

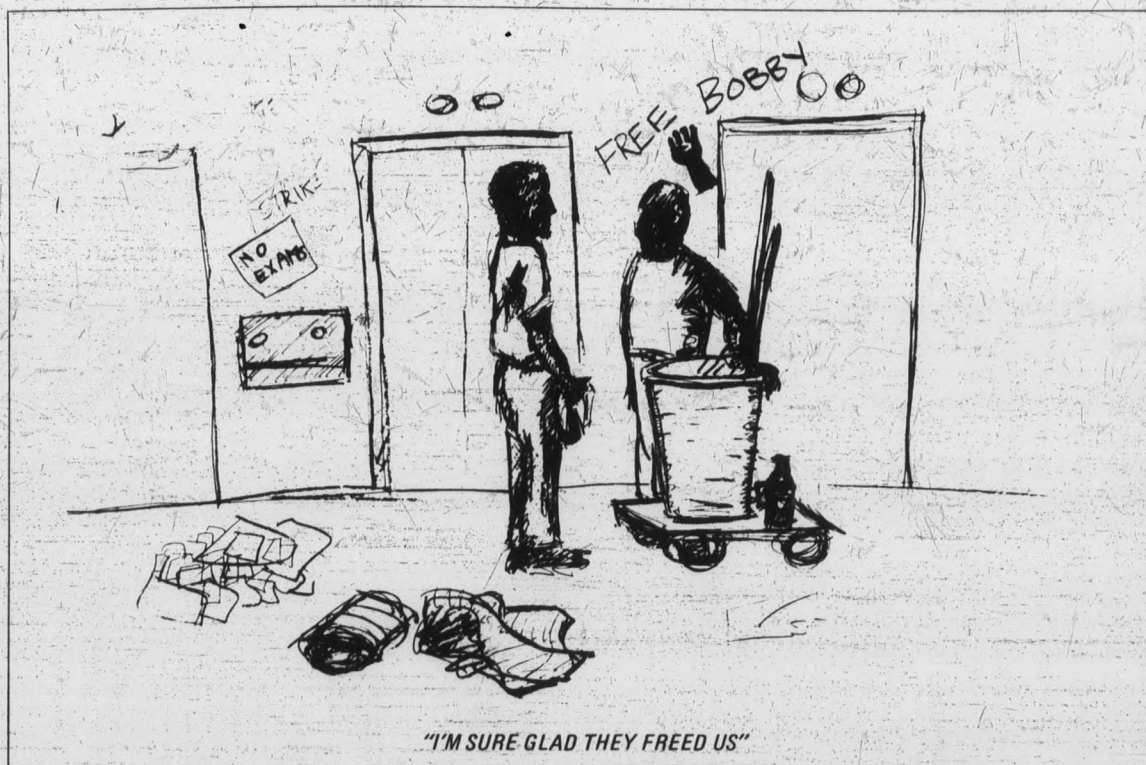
really seek the same ends as GW students do.

It takes courage to carry out the actions that the young are now waging against the power centers of the nation. Those administrators who find themselves playing roles in these same centers of power will not join in until their son or daughter meets an indiscriminate bullet while they are on their way to class. Until that time, they have left the shield to be carried by those whom they continually condemn. So be it.

Sunday morning many students who played an active role in the strike stopped by the University Center and offered to help in the cleaning up of the "trash." The University fails to realize the nature of these new students and the obligation that this institution owes to them.

Many sensitive positions at this institution which are held by the like of ex-servicemen who have no understanding of the new University community. If they continue to fail to recognize these students, the University will continue to be the focal point for massive attacks along with the less vulnerable institutions of society.

The GW strike students have nothing to be ashamed of. They can be accused of nothing more than following their consciences. It has long been proper to be loyal and straight-laced and lately there have arisen a group that are un-everything. The new radical middle, however, cuts across the seam of all the previous illusions of those groups. Their actions are on overdue. S-T-R-I-K-e was not an unfortunate calamity.



"I'M SURE GLAD THEY FREED US"

THIS IS the last Hatchet for the year 1969-70. All those interested in being columnists for the year 1970-71, please contact Cary Malkin at 676-7550.

Profs Vote Backs Present Scheduling

by Dick Beer
News Editor

THE FACULTY ASSEMBLY voted last Friday at an unusually well-attended session to proceed as scheduled with reading week and final exams and recommended "leniency" in the granting of incompletes to students "in light of the disturbed nature of the campus."

As of last night the administration had given no indication of deviating from these guidelines for closing out the semester at GW.

The meeting was called to order by slavie language Profs. Charles Moser and Kosara Gavriliovic, who obtained the necessary consent of 50 other faculty members to convene the full faculty assembly.

Moser filed his request with University Senate Executive Committee Chairman Edwin Stevens in view of the "disturbed situation" on campus resulting from last week's strike and cancellation of classes and "confusion" over the ending of the semester.

The decision to go ahead with reading week and finals came on a motion by Stevens which was approved by a wide margin near the end of the meeting. Most of the two hours was devoted to debating amendments to the Stevens motion.

In introducing the motion, Stevens said the reading week "might be used by professors to make up classes."

Sharp debate was provoked by an amendment from accounting Prof. E.J.B. Lewis which called on the faculty to withdraw from students the right to "use any University facility" during the strike, including the Center.

Lewis' amendment was prompted by angry remarks from French Prof. Joseph Metivier who said the University was allowing "strangers" to "deface" the Center and "nobody seemed to have the power to stop it."

Philosophy Prof. William Griffith argued strongly against Lewis' proposal saying, "I can hardly imagine a more unfortunate motion at this time."

The Assembly tabled two amendments by English instructor Frederica Rosenberg, calling for the formation of faculty marshals and urging that no troops be sent to GW to quell disorders.

The amendments failed despite an impassioned plea from philosophy Prof. Gerald Donaldson for the teachers not to "retreat for a four day weekend." He told his fellow faculty members to look on teaching as a profession rather than a job and to participate in the weekend activities.

Several amendments which would have given students more flexibility in finishing out the semester, with optional exams and automatic "pass" grades or credit, were defeated on fairly close votes.

A proposal by law Prof. Monroe Freedman to grant an "academic pass" to any student who chose to skip finals was laughed down. Later on Friday, the law school faculty adopted essentially the same proposal for its students.

After Donaldson's plea, political science Prof. John Morgan warned his colleagues that they had "better call this to a halt before we make real fools of ourselves," chiding them for "slinging around" emotional statements as "certain non-students" had been doing in the past few days.

He then moved to adjourn, which they did after a brief procedural squabble.

Senate Sidesteps Exams, Lengthens Legal Longevity

by Mark Nadler
News Editor

THE UNIVERSITY SENATE decided Friday not to get involved in the controversy over cancelling final exams, despite the urging of several students at the meeting.

The Senate did vote to extend the Student Court until the end of the 1970 fall semester. The measure was opposed by law Prof. David Robinson, who wanted to specify that the Senate take final action on the Court by the middle of November.

In an unusual move, many Senate members yielded the floor to students who had gathered on the sixth floor of the library to plead with the Senate to take action on the exam crisis.

Included among the student speakers were Academic Chairman Jim Swartz, Henry Tankin from the Men's Residence Hall Council, Steven Mock of the Dorm Strike Committee, Hillel representative Jim Lampke and a Hatchet reporter.

The students stressed the

argument that the atmosphere on campus makes studying impossible, and that the University should be concerned with the personal safety of GW students.

Professors Robert Sharkey and Hugh LeBlanc offered a resolution requiring the Senate to meet early this week to reconsider the Faculty Assembly's decision last week to hold finals as scheduled. The motion was tabled as the majority of senators voted to refrain from interfering with the prerogatives of the president and the faculties of each college.

While the Senate only considered the motion to reconsider the Assembly's decision, debate was on the specific question of cancelling finals. Students expressed anxiety over possible disruption this past weekend and further strike activities in coming weeks, while faculty addressed themselves to the issue of academic freedom and the professional integrity of the University.

Numerous senators, including LeBlanc, expressed an

unwillingness to close down the school and thereby "back the radicals."

In other business, the Senate implemented a recommendation of the Judicial Committee's calling for the president to appoint a member of the administration to prepare and present cases before the Student Court on behalf of the University.

In the past, a member of the faculty or administration who acted as the plaintiff in the Court was also responsible for prosecuting the case. The change has been advocated by several members of the law school faculty.

Robinson also proposed the earlier deadline for the Court because he felt that a final up or down vote on the body was being put off indefinitely. Griffith, supporting the full semester extension, assured Robinson that the Senate intends to take "appropriate action as soon as we possibly can."

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Feds Nab Nick, Nix Ex-SDS Head's Slip

FORMER GW SDS head Nick Greer and a companion were arrested by the FBI and charged with possessing illegal firearms as

they left the offices of the newspaper "Voice from the Mother Country," last Thursday morning.

Greer and Robert Scott Crichton Jr., 21, were carrying five shotguns, a rifle and a pistol, according to the FBI. Both were scheduled for arraignment in the Court of General Sessions.

Eleven agents later entered the "Mother Country" offices with a warrant to search for veteran Weatherwoman Cathy Wilkerson, who reportedly fled the wreckage of her father's New York brownstone house after a basement "bomb factory" exploded, killing three people.

Miss Wilkerson, who visited GW last year and told President Lloyd H. Elliott that she wanted to "destroy this society," was not found.

GW activists, who were rallying on campus as the FBI sought its warrant, urged the 200 students in the audience to march to the "Mother Country" offices at 17th and U, N.W. This plan was abandoned, however, when rally leaders learned the FBI was already in the building.

A racially mixed crowd was at the scene to support the "Mother Country" and oppose what it saw as an unwarranted invasion of the paper's offices. Staff members of the underground exponent of the Black Panther Party credited the onlookers with preventing "pig violence."

Students from GW, American University, and Anacostia High School, as well as members of the surrounding community, stood watch along 17th St. When the federal agents left about 1:15 p.m., they were greeted with a rhythmic chant of "Oink! Oink!" which they grimly ignored.

A lone plainclothesman in a red car was harassed by the crowd as he drove away. A pair of towtrucks hauling wrecked vehicles hampered his passage and most of the crowd slowed him further by surrounding the car.

There was a great deal of pounding on the back of the car and, just as the plainclothesman managed to pull away, a crumpled car bounced off the roof.

Peace Corps Vets Ousted From Office

DISSIDENT FORMER PEACE Corps volunteers and their supporters left the Corps' offices Saturday night after occupying its Southeast section for more than 36 hours.

The volunteers, who had barricaded themselves inside the offices while their sympathizers picketed outside, left on their own. An agency spokesman stated that the Corps had made no plans to evict them.

The protestors made a statement giving their position as: "Once abroad, we discovered that we were part of the U.S. worldwide pacification program. We found that U.S. projects are designed to achieve political control and economic exploitation: to build an empire for the United States."

On Friday, when the demonstrators took over the offices, a contingent of supporters from the GW engineering school joined them. Members of the GW group, which was led by Engineering School Professor Barry Hyman, joined in the picket lines.

During the protest, a Viet Cong banner and a red sign which read "Liberation, not Pacification" hung from the fourth floor windows of the offices at 806 Connecticut Ave., NW.

Although filing cabinets and furniture were used to block the doorways, a Peace Corps spokesman said that the 25 or so left the offices in "impeccable order, everything was as they found it, perhaps better."

The demonstration was partly organized by the Committee of Returned Volunteers, a group heavily represented in the picket lines.

Police were used at times to clear a path on the sidewalk, but Peace Corps officials say that they played no part in the evacuation of the offices.

'The Grief of America'

Dead Students Mourned

by Jackie Dowd
Ass't. News Editor

THE FOUR KENT STATE students killed last Monday were honored by Edward Kennedy, William Sloane Coffin, Mrs. Martin Luther King, Judy Collins, Mark Hatfield, Allard Lowenstein and a standing room only crowd at the New York Ave. Presbyterian Church Friday night.

Coffin described the paradox of power when he pointed out "while power can force people, only weakness can actually move them." The fourth Kent State students were his example. "What these four powerless people achieved in their death cannot be undone by the powerful in a lifetime."

Kennedy said the Kent students "did not perish in battle or seek the glory of martyrdom." Describing them as "young and free and American," Kennedy expressed his hopes that "their deaths can strengthen us to take down those walls that separate our people from each other."

Coretta King described the Kent State killings and the increased violence abroad as "the grief of America," adding that "if there is no meaning to their deaths, then we are all doomed to some idiot's dance."

She objected to the "material and moral" cost of the war and observed that "President Nixon's silent majority was dispersed by the bullets of the Ohio National Guard."

Coffin's emotional speech touched on the complete reversal of normal moral values in America today. Characterizing America as a man looking for a lost key in the nearest available light rather than where he lost it, Coffin said, "Over there in the darkness lies the key to the world we all want."

He criticized America's "Pontius Pilate politicians" and spoke of the "tremendous sense of powerlessness" the Cambodian decision gave the American people.

The "spiritual strength in physical weakness" was Coffin's theme as he considered the future "when love is our power and not power our love." Coffin explained his pacifism with his firm belief that "for every boy who is turned into a man by a gun there are five who are turned into animals or worse."



photo by Resnikoff

Sen. Kennedy led the liberal establishment to the service with his remark, "the wisest act that does not consult the people's will is an act of oppression."

classified ads

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Quoting Bob Dylan's "The Times They Are A-Changing," the Massachusetts senator told the crowd "change is here and discontent must be met or suppressed."

Rep. Lowenstein rushed in late to recount the political assassinations of the past eight years and wonder "what we have done to our country that it comes to this when it was headed toward something so different." But he found hope in the previous triumphs of America. "We've been in this Valley Forge of the spirit before and we came out strengthened."

Judy Collins sang "Where Have All the Flowers Gone" and the crowd joined her on the fourth verse. She also spoke briefly of the "fear I had never known before Monday" and hoped that "life and love will finally prevail."

Sen. Mark Hatfield read from the Old Testament and offered a prayer for the students of America and the success of the peace movement.

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LOCAL ACTIVISTS MASSED at the "Voice of the Mother Country" headquarters Thursday after ex-GW SDS leader Nick Greer was arrested outside while carrying rifles. Federal agents surrounded and eventually entered the building in an unsuccessful search for more weapons and missing radical Cathlyn Wilkerson.

photo by Lampke

Interpretative Report

Where the Center Succeeded, Rice Hall Failed

by Mark Olshaker

Cultural Affairs Editor

SATURDAY NIGHT saw outstanding examples of greatness and mediocrity on the part of University officials and their designates. As superlative a job as the Center Task Force and marshals performed, the Rice Hall administrators reached the other extreme by failure to rise to the situation.

I was pressed into service as a marshal Saturday night, and what I saw, and what struck me is somewhat colored by the tenor of the moment, but the facts are sufficiently defined to make an evaluation possible.

First, praise is in order to the many people at the Center who, for a week, tirelessly kept abreast of the current situation, mediated between the myriad of groups that sprung up, guided students and guests, and provided the Center as the one clear alternative to the potential violence.

Leading this group and deserving all our gratitude for

seeing that the week did not end in tragedy is Prof. A.E. Claeysens, Chairman of the Center Governing Board. His cool competence and firm leadership always kept the sizable problems in hand. Assisting him, and also doing excellent jobs were Operations Board Chairman Bill Downes, Program Board Chairman Cathy Bernard, and Governing Board members Prof. George Henigan and John Williams.

Particular credit must be given to marshal leader Linda Rosenthal, whose energy and quick wits secured marshals when they were needed, and whose sheer courage in the wake of attack on the building served as a model and inspiration to everyone. The same can be said of marshals Roy Chang, Jim Kilpatrick and others. All marshals, both student and faculty, served on a volunteer basis for long hours.

The Center Task Force, organized last Monday by the Governing Board, was truly the

one viable administrative entity during the trying week. It met in nearly continuous session from Monday night on, determining the overall policy of the Center.

It was the Task Force that exercised its right to override the injunction and allow otherwise homeless masses to occupy the building. This is the first time I have been overwhelmed by the ability of student administrators in time of crisis.

It should also be pointed out that the Task Force operated with no information or guidance from Rice Hall, for clearly none was to be had. Perhaps it was President Elliott's mysterious on-and-off cold, or perhaps it was the "ostrich approach" to trouble that caused this to be.

As for Rice Hall's handling of the situation, it is enough to make one question several people's ability to run a kennel, much less a university. President Elliott's and his staff's non-performance was characterized by no obvious contingency plans for any of the events predicted by the Task Force, which did come to pass.

Or if they did form such plans, they told no one. The elite met in secret sessions, telling no one in the Center, lest they be able to react properly.

After the incidents of teargassing at the Center, Rice Hall's decision to countermand the recommendation of the Task Force and close the entire building is incredible. Due to the administration's injunction, the Center was the only open

building on campus. With a curfew in effect the decision to force hundreds of students out onto the already chaotic street with no place to go and scores of CDU officers at hand is inhuman. Only those who were there could know the total implication of the decision. It only serves to point up the lack of sensitivity that has plagued the administration throughout this whole affair.

After the Rice Hall decree was handed down, it was up to the marshals to enforce it, theoretically by physically preventing safety-seeking

students from entering the building. This idea was not only absurd, it was unenforceable, which the administrators would have known had they been on the scene. The administration had only condescended to provide two security guards to handle all eventualities.

As of yesterday evening, the Task Force voluntarily ceased to function and refused to attend the scheduled Governing Board meeting. The members reached this decision individually, which implies personal anguish at the events on the parts of most of the members.

This move was a protest not only of the unfathomable action to clear the Center, but also of a week of administration impotency and lack of touch with reality, not to mention several absolutely conflicting directives. The administration, in the persons of Elliott, Smith, Cantini, Birnbaum, Bright et al, have a good bit of explaining to do.

There were countless heroes who I have neglected to mention, all of whom served without compensation. And there were also many villains, I'm sure, whose duty it was to maintain the situation but who did not. In any event, this last week of crisis at GW elicited some of the University's finest and poorest hours.

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SATURDAY'S PROTESTORS were not all helmet-wearing, Viet Cong flag-carrying radicals, as the pictures on this page attest.

photos by Beckerman

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BOB TALLENT, former GW All-American basketball star, has been named freshman basketball coach by head coach Carl Slone. Tallent averaged 29 ppg. during his senior year.

Pirates Down Colonials To Capture Conference Title

by Barry Wenig
Ass't. Sports Editor

"We did as well as we could have this year with the players we had." This comment by Coach Korcheck, summed up the GW baseball which ended this past Saturday night at Fort Eustis, Virginia.

After capturing the Northern Division Crown against William and Mary this past Tuesday, the Buff travelled to this quiet Virginia town to do battle against the Southern Champs, East Carolina. The series was to be the best two out of three games with the winner to be the Southern Conference Champ and the representative in the NCAA.

Friday night's opening game saw the Colonials manage to reach East Carolina pitching for just one hit, a double by Hank Bunnell, in the fourth inning. Pitcher Dick Baughman yielded two runs in the second and five in the eighth and was taken out for Jody Wampler and George Korte in the ninth. The final score was 7-0.

Coach Korcheck realized that they must win the Saturday afternoon game and sent Star

Pitcher Hank Bunnell to the mound. Bunnell responded with a masterful exhibition. He allowed three hits while striking out 10 Pirate batters and not allowing a man to reach second base. Bunnell, led the hitting attack as well, with two runs batted in to compliment Sam Perlozzo's and Cliff Brown's rbi's. This must game saw GW triumph by a 4-0 score.

Bunnell, who has pitched both ends of a double header earlier this year, was scheduled to take the mound in the Saturday finale. Due to the long rest between games, however, Bunnell developed a little stiffness in his arm and it was felt that he should not jeopardize himself. Chuck Kendall was selected to pitch in his place.

Kendall allowed two runs in the first by giving up a homer to Mike Aldridge. GW tied it up on a triple by Bunnell, a single by Brown and three errors. Kendall left the game with the Buff behind 4-2 and Jody Wampler and George Korte allowed the rest of the Pirate runs. The final outcome saw the Pirates on top 13-2.

Counting these games, the Colonials ended the season with a 17-18 record. Their conference record was 11-8.

SPORTS

Smith Brothers Drop Into GW Basketball Picture Next Year

by Martin Wolf
Sports Editor

SIX NEW PLAYERS and two new coaches have been added to the GW basketball squad for next year. This marks the first step in Coach Carl Slone's plan to build a solid, "permanent" program at GW.

The most important addition may be Randy Smith. The 6-7 forward played freshman ball at William and Mary. This past year, he left William and Mary to attend Penta Tech Jr. College in Toledo. He averaged 18 points and 15 rebounds there.

Smith made several

All-American teams while at Columbus East High School in Ohio. He led his senior year team to the state championship, with a 24-0 record. He will sit out the coming year and will be eligible for the 1971-72 season.

Joining Randy Smith at GW will be his younger brother, Kevin. The 6-6, 190 pounder averaged 15 points and 11 rebounds at Columbus East. He has been a starter there for three years, during which time they won two state championships.

Coach Slone considers him a definite prospect. Being a "very

good student," he will have four years in which to improve. He was also sought by several midwestern schools, including Mid-American teams, Kent State and Western Michigan.

Another player with potential signed by Slone, was forward Kent Reynolds. The 6-7, 195 pound star averaged 18 points and 12 rebounds a game at Lexington (Ky.) Catholic H.S. An excellent student, he chose GW over Miami of Ohio, Eastern Kentucky and Morehead State, the latter two from the Ohio Valley Conference.

The one local boy signed was Dave O'Donnell of St. John's H.S. A playmaking guard, O'Donnell led St. John's to a 21-7 record, while scoring 15 ppg. He played in the Allentown games. He had narrowed his choice to GW, Richmond and Duke, before choosing the Colonials.

This brings to five the number of freshmen signed by Slone. Already headed for GW are guard Tom Rosepink and center Bill Baird. One more player may be signed. Coach Slone is still interested in a highly rated guard and a tall center.

Added to the coaching staff was former GW great Bob Tallent. An All-American while at GW, Tallent will serve as freshman coach. While sitting out a year after transferring to GW from Kentucky, Tallent coached the Colonial's freshman team to a 17-12 record. This team included his brother Mike and forward Walt Szczerbiak.

Tallent was named to the Helms All-American team during his senior year. He averaged 29 points per game in leading the Colonials to a 14-11 record. He signed with Denver, but was unable to make the team.

Intramurals

DELTA TAU DELTA won the intramural award as the top team of the year. Larry Zebrak won the award as best athlete of the year. Roy Chang finished second.

Basketball 1970-71

THE FOLLOWING 22 basketball games have been scheduled for next season. Three others will probably be added. Half are at home.

HOME -- Baltimore, Pittsburgh, VMI, Navy, Georgetown, Cincinnati, Miami (Fla.), Marshall and the Presidential Tournament (Richmond, Va. Tech and E. Tenn.), Catholic.

AWAY -- E. Carolina, Fla. St. Tournament (Jacksonville and either Fla. St. or Southern Miss.), Richmond, Citadel, Va. Tech, Maryland, W. Va., Penn. St., American.

From the Sidelines

A Time For Hope

Martin Wolf

THE ADDITION of GW to the ranks of basketball independents marks the first step in making the Colonials a major factor in Eastern college basketball. No longer will the Buff be forced to play over half of their games in a decadent conference with no future.

Coach Carl Slone is now planning how to utilize the players available for next season. Unlike Wayne Dobbs, who had the team play the type of game that he personally liked, Slone is fitting the formations to the players available.

Gone will be the run and shoot formation that our guards were unable to handle. Gone will be the formations that left us without many offensive rebounds. Slone plans to use two guards, one middle forward, and two men around the basket.

Ronnie Nunn is expected to benefit most from the changes. A one-to-one player of the New York brand, Nunn was not cut out for a run and shoot game. Now he will be isolated on one side, free to play his type of aggressive offense.

Mike Tallent will be back as the other guard, while Walt Szczerbiak, Lenny Baltimore and Mike Battle will compete for the forward slots. If Battle starts, he will be one of the post men. If not, Szczerbiak will.

In the pivot will be Howard Mathews. Mathews showed what he could do for the freshmen after Mike Battle was injured. His rebounding and shooting abilities will be a big asset to the Colonials. Backing him up will be John Conrad, who will have another year of experience behind him.

Next year's freshman team is somewhat of a question mark. What Coach Slone wanted and got was players with potential and at the same time, players who will stay in school for four years. What he wants to build is a strong program and not just a "one year sensation." The expected addition of a fieldhouse, within five years, will make this a certainty.

In making up a schedule for next season, athletic director Robert Faris ran into the problems faced by any team that must suddenly revamp half the schedule. Yet, he has managed to make up a pretty good one.

The first major test will come in the third game of the season, when the Colonials face Jacksonville. Mathews is reported to be looking forward to facing 7-2 Artis Gilmore. One can only hope that he learned from watching Sidney Wicks of UCLA, in the NCAA final.

The schedule provides other good foes. Cincinnati, Richmond (with three strong freshmen), West Virginia, Maryland, Georgetown, Miami of Florida and Army lead the field.

Since both Richmond and GW lost games when the planned Virgin Islands tournament fell through, the two got together with Virginia Tech, generally a good basketball team, and East Tennessee, which finished strongly in the Ohio Valley Conference. The result is a Christmas tournament at Ft. Myer.

Once the Colonials get past the first couple of years as an independent, the scheduling chores will ease. Once a fieldhouse is built, many good teams will be available. The growth of Maryland and Georgetown basketball, when added to developments at GW, points towards a bright future for Washington basketball.

Regular Season Totals

Batting Statistics

	GP	AB	R	RBI	HR	AVG
Doug Klick	14	29	2	4	0	.483
Sam Perlozzo	32	100	18	9	0	.310
Hank Bunnell	32	109	18	18	3	.275
Eric Spink	27	89	14	10	2	.247
Bob Dennis	32	110	16	10	1	.245
Cliff Brown	32	115	12	21	2	.235
Bill Knorr	10	18	1	0	0	.222
Dick Baughman	28	88	9	3	0	.216
Dave Ritter	32	90	5	6	0	.167
Bill Collins	29	74	8	7	0	.162
John Comitz	21	48	6	4	0	.146
Tim Holmberg	20	43	5	4	0	.116
Chuck Kendall	6	11	1	0	0	.091
Jodie Wampler	12	12	0	0	0	.000
George Korte	8	1	0	0	0	.000
Hank Scharf	3	2	0	0	0	.000
GW Team Totals	32	939	115	96	8	.228
Opponents	32	954	117	97	8	.211

Pitching Statistics

	IP	H	BB	SO	ERA	W	L
Bunnell	931/3	58	28	100	1.83	8	4
Baughman	561/3	47	12	72	3.37	3	3
Wampler	451/3	33	14	32	3.77	3	4
Korte	191/3	20	4	12	5.12	1	0
Kendall	342/3	45	22	18	7.01	1	5
GW	250	201	76	234	3.38	16	16
Opponent	250	214	147	203	3.46	16	16

Secretary Criticizes Chairman— Green Quits Council Post

WITH A FINAL BLAST at Jim Swartz and the Student Academic Council, Shelley Green resigned her post as SAC secretary Monday night.

At the same time, newly appointed Upper Columbian Representative Steve Seale defeated Lower Columbian Rep Roy Chang for the vice chairman slot on the SAC.

Miss Green told SAC members that they "can't deal effectively with anything... I don't think this body as an organization is functioning." The former secretary of the Student Assembly said that "specific individuals are working very hard."

But in an obvious criticism of SAC Chairman Swartz, Miss

Green added that "Roy Chang is the only one who's done anything."

Miss Green charged, "I don't think there's any student support behind us. I don't think students even know that we exist." She further asserted that the manner in which the SAC is being run has "made it (student government) more elite."

Commenting that the Joint Statement of Student Rights and Responsibilities requires the creation of academic councils in all schools, Miss Green blasted Swartz and the SAC. "Who are we fooling that we are going to bust our tails for the next semester doing something that the Board of Trustees will do anyway?"

Referring to the fact that the SAC now consists of a total of five members, Miss Green said, "This few people can't do anything, especially considering the people who are involved in the leadership of the SAC."

Later in the meeting, elections were held for Vice Chairman of the SAC. Swartz nominated Seale to oppose Chang, the one SAC member singled out for praise by Miss Green. Since the voting resulted in a tie, Swartz cast the deciding vote and Seale won.

Seale was appointed to fill the vacancy resulting from Dick Larsen's resignation from the SAC. Larsen had complained that it took over three weeks to contact Swartz and notify him of his resignation.

Following Miss Green's announcement that she was resigning, Swartz asked her if it would take her three weeks to contact him. She replied, "No, I'll just leave the letter in your mailbox and if you come in some time, you can pick it up."

Defending SAC: Swartz Speaks

by Jim Swartz

THE FOLLOWING is a personal statement of the Chairman of the Student Academic Council and no way reflects the views of the members.

There exists among some members of the GW community a misconception about the purpose and nature of the Student Academic Council (SAC).

The Council exists primarily for two reasons. First, it serves as a communications link among the students of the various schools of the University concerning attempts to promote student participation in the academic decision making process.

Second, it ASSISTS students of the various departments in their attempts to promote participation. Other minor responsibilities would include the Academic Forum, modified semester and the appointment of the new Academic Evaluation editor.

One may observe from statements during the campaign that no other functions were intended. The Council ought not to become involved in specific issues or departments. The responsibility, for example, for school councils or curriculum committees rests with the involved students, not the SAC or its chairman.

Critics might contend that the SAC is refusing its responsibilities. Untrue. It lacks responsibility as a student government and should not be expected to perform as one. But the Hatchet properly gauges the mood of the student body when it notes apathy in Assembly, Engineering, Center and Thurston elections. But to conclude it's the SAC's fault is absurd. The Council can assist when the drive for student participation exists. It cannot create that drive.

The second preclusion to student participation in academic decision making is the faculty. The indication was given by the Senate vote concerning non-voting student members. The conclusion is obvious. Without a change of attitude by the faculty (which has the power), no amount of petitioning will result in significant and meaningful participation.

In terms of internal procedures, the SAC has adopted by-laws, elected Steve Seale vice chairman, filled all vacant positions and has met every week but once since the Assembly abolished itself.

Consider some of the activities which the SAC assisted in this spring: formation of the new SPIA Council, survey of review boards in Columbian College (a revealing experience), support for a School of Education Council, funding of the grade system questionnaire and modified semester. If the Hatchet cared at all, it would bother to find out. Simply because no one hangs around the office indicates nothing except a reporter's failure to pursue his story. Since the faculty holds the power, sitting in the office is an exercise in futility.

Realize then, that the Hatchet's failure to fulfill its responsibility to find the true situation in no way indicates failure or irresponsibility on the part of the SAC or its chairman. It merely indicates sloppy journalism at best.

It is interesting to observe that, while the Hatchet has for two years been critical of this writer, they find it impossible to leave the comfort of the editorial room and face the fire of an election or the frustration of service. Hatchet criticisms (which invariably fail to give constructive suggestions) receive the attention they deserve considering the source, its permanently negative attitude and its total lack of experience in attempts to cause reform in the University.

Conclude then that the SAC is proceeding as well as can be expected under impossible conditions and as indicated it would during the campaign. Observe second, that if critics desire to fulfill their responsibility they could seek true information and offer some positive suggestions.

Conclude finally that the two situations identified by the paper: student apathy and faculty intransigence (sic)—preclude the goals we seek—meaningful participation in academic decision making.

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DOES NOT CIRCULATE Speck Promoted To Top Troubleshooter

by Jackie Dowd
Hatchet Staff Writer

AN "OMBUDSMAN-TYPE FUNCTION" will be assumed by Assistant Dean of Students David G. Speck when he takes the new post of Assistant to the Vice President for Student Affairs on July 1.

Duties of the new office will include coordinating the student judiciary, handling complaints, and providing general staff assistance to Vice President for Student Affairs William P. Smith.

Speck doesn't expect any problems with the new position. "Bits and pieces of the job are being done now," he explained. "It's just a matter of drawing it all together."

Describing his office as "a 'traffic cop' kind of place where students with a general problem can come for help," Speck voiced his hope to "oil up the bureaucracy a bit." He added that he won't be making changes, but he will be in a position to recommend them.

"My 'authority' is not organizational, but through personal contacts," Speck explained. "I have a lot of contacts here — from top administrators to junior faculty to regular employees."

He will also serve as judicial coordinator, handling the processing of complaints ranging from residence hall problems to disruption of classes. "We really need some centralization of judicial operations," Speck said, "and this will probably be the main function of the office at first."

Although Speck doesn't feel there is as much discipline as there could be, "I'm not implying that more people should be punished." His office

will work with the University's judicial committees to "develop procedures and make certain the system becomes viable."

Speck's office will coordinate the activities of the student service division, which includes the placement service, the psychological clinic, and the student health services. "We want to give this division a lot more communication," Speck said.

"The communications factor is important," Speck explained, adding that he plans to develop GW's relationship with other area universities and exchange ideas on disciplinary procedures.

Speck has been at GW since 1965, serving as Resident Assistant, Resident Director of Adams Hall, Assistant to the Dean of Men, Assistant Dean of Men, and Assistant Dean of Students. He received his B.A. in psychology from the University of Virginia in Charlottesville and an M.A. in Student Personnel from GW.

Rag Frat Lauds Two Journalists

TWO GW STUDENTS have received \$1250 awards from the Washington Professional Chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, a national journalism fraternity.

The two students—Thomas J. Madden and Carmen K. McGlothlen—won two of the four awards given to students in the Washington area. The awards are given to students planning a career in journalism who have received recommendations from faculty and professionals.

Journalism department Chairman Robert Willson, who announced that the awards will be presented June 12 at the National Press Club, said that he was "very glad they won." He said that he was especially pleased that GW students had received such a high percentage of the available awards.

Strike from p. 1

the strike that the demand to end "repression of blacks" be paramount in all political actions. They contend that the black leadership, notably the Black Panther Party, is the "vanguard of the revolution" and must be followed.

"Mother Country," whose staff is white, also claims to be the liaison between black and white leadership. As a rule, they have resisted compromise, calling for a "principled stand."

The majority of strike activities at GW, however, tend to favor the policy of the New Mobilization Committee, which has attempted to make the political base of the national strike appeal to a coalition of radical groups with different political tempers. They favor a relatively moderate stand, aiming for mass support.

The proposal, which will be submitted today, suggests activities for those who wish to "go into the community" to work for their demands.

These include a letter writing campaign to Congressmen, defending the Black Panther Party, lobbying Capitol Hill and applying pressure to improve medical care for D.C. residents.

"The national coordination of these programs," the proposal concludes, "can hopefully rechannel the energy of this country in a constructive direction."

An Editorial

IT IS UNFORTUNATE that Mr. Swartz chose to rationalize his actions as Academic Council Chairman through a highly personal attack on the Hatchet (see article at left). Because Mr. Swartz holds the highest elective student office in the school, his record, not petty politics, deserves the most attention.

Mr. Swartz has not exercised leadership in his role as chairman. When department-wide surveys were made in two schools, Swartz offered no assistance. Almost no serious long-range planning has been formulated because of his apparent lack of interest.

A good example of his laissez-faire attitude is his inaccessibility. One Council member, wishing to submit his resignation, slipped it under the Council's door in exasperation after trying to contact Swartz for three weeks. We can only conclude that when Mr. Swartz said earlier in the year that his task would "not be inspiring," it was certainly no understatement.



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